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AGRICULTURAL HISTORY OF CURA.

Catton. - Indigenous also, of excellent quality,

Indigo .- Indigenous but not much cultivated.

Cacao.-Indigenous; its cultivation very an-

Plaintains and Bananas .- Likewise indige.

after his fall, and that the coormous cluster of

grapes carried to Moses from the promised band

was nothing clse but the top of a banana tree."

It is said that in Catholic countries this fruit is

never cut cross wise, but always lengthwise, be-

cwt. and it is not now probably less than 2,250,-

000 cwt. The sugar cane produces, beside 40.

was 15,000 cwt. in 1809, 90,000 cwt. in 1827 it

which it continues to do until the age of 35 to 40

of molasses.

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Island of Cuba.

For The New-York Tribune. NATURAL HISTORY OF CUBA.

George - The Island of Cuba reposes upon on the island. bed of calcarcous stone, containing an infinity of strifactions of shells, snails, enormous white ands, and a multitude of zoophytes. At according to the times, from \$11 to 8 the cwt. sost all the mountains are of carbona c of lime, It is the most useful grain cultivated in the mens the soil is composed of a peroxide of iron,

Mineralogy. - Gold is met with in many raised for the consumption. From it is made arts, not only in the great mines of San Fernan | chocolate. Gagua and Juguani, but in the sands of he rivers. Silver is more abundant, but it is nous-the bread of the country-the nourishlittle sought after; in Mariantiales, near Cuyen ment of man, bird and beast. A fruit of imthe Vuclta-bajo, there is a mine which has be mense value, and in season all the year round, in on to be profitable. Copper abounds, as also which it has the advantage over the bread fruit

thich is a conglomerated stone of slight cohe.

Sulphur is met with in a great many of the East, which is in season but eight months. R ad of grindstones. There are also flint, marble. there is another plant in the world, on so small a systals, &c. which are not profitable, because space of ground, producing such a mass of nourish.

hm presents itself with the characteristic vigor flowering stem, and the fruit may be gathered in ad fecundity of the Tropics. The woods about the tenth or eleventh month. Calculating from mountains and the high plains are composed that the amount of nourishing substance obtained the most lofty trees, and of small ones near from a banana ground is as 133 to 1, when comes sea, but always intertwined with reeds and pared with the growth of wheat on the same space, daging plants, which prevent a free passage and as 44 to 1 of potators. It would be difficult mong them. Of the multitude of vegetable to describe the various processes by which the aductions we shall indicate but a few. The South Americans and W. Indians prepare this fruit. wal Palm, the most beautiful tree of the Uni. I have often seen the natives, after a day of great erse. This family is one of the most natural which | fatigue, make their dinner on a very small quantity known; with them the useful is united with of manioc, and three bananas of the larger kind. the majestic, so that Linnaus called the Palms Generally speaking, in hot countries the people are to princes of the vegetable kingdom. They partial to Saccharine food, which they consider not him the only fortune of people of many climates only palatable, but highly nourishing. The mule and furnish every thing to man. The wood of teers on the coast and Carracas, who conveyed ou ertain Palms is so hard on the outside that sav. baggage, frequently preferred raw sugar for their ges employ it for their arrows; the spathes of dinner to fresh meat. The ripe fruit of the bamany kinds are of a tissue so compact as to per- nana exposed to the sun, dries like a fig; its skin mt them to be converted into vessels for contain- turns black, and the whole smells like smoked ig aliments, and even to be submitted to a gen- ham; in this state it is most wholesome." Acte fire. The fibrous pericarps of some serve to cording to Pouchet, a French botanist, " the imhe fabrication of stuffs for dresses, ropes, net-, | portance of this plant has made it remarked in all gfor the caulking of vessels Finally, there are lages, and it appears to have been cultivated from Palms whose stem is filled with an abundant sap, the origin of society; thus it has given rise to a thouthe aid of very simple preparations, may be that it was one of those vegetables which formed neformed into a vinous beverage, from which the tree with which the first man clothed bimself is not exceeded by the breest trees of fied with the plantain, as also sheep and cowshicha, (breck.ax, literally,) and which, from its and according to others, is given because it was Americans iron wood) the Tree of Knowledge in the Garden of Eden,

ZOOLOGY.—This island, populated at first by still more exquisite. The Bananas of Otaheite, people of the Mogul race, is now inhebited by the waich have been to some extent introduced into Caucasian and Ethiopian races. Of bats there are Cuba, are larger, and purple on the outtside. ratious small species; of wild heasts none of any Yuca.—In digenous.—It is the Manioc from and the tintorna (dyer). Of amphibia there duced annually 160,000 cwt. of cassava or bread and the uniona (a)ci. Of ampliance of Yuca, a food very cheap but not very nutrime of the latter are poisonous, from which are tious. The Yuca was the first aliment which thinguished the crocodile, voracious though the Spaniards tried after the discovery. the; the alligator, very large but cowardly, and Sugar Cane -At the end of the 16th century bignana, which is catable. Of Insects there there was scarcely a plantation on this island. Beignana, which are immensity that is difficult even to In 1760 the exportation did not exceed 55,000 meant the species. We note the cocuyo ewt. In 1775, with 453 sugar estates, the crop the species a most brilliant light; the had already reached 313,000 cwt. and in 1827, carooms (wood-louse), which destroys timber; with 1,000 sugar estates, the crop was 2,000,000

nine and for an infinity of other purposes; and ty and sides of the pedancle, are called Bananas.

and butterflics. MERCANTILE HISTORY OF CUBA.

Athet this Island furnished the Colonies of the Attest this Island furnished the Colonies of the | 000 pipes aqua ardiente (rum) and 90,000 hhds. beneat there this commerce ceased, and was reducad's undressed hides, wood and copper, which were cent in fleets to Castile, as it was then called, receiving in exchange wheat flour which ret called Castilian. Soon after, the exportaton of sugar and tobacco, the latter in very anall quantities, was begun. Until 1705 the thousand coffee estates on the island. Coffee is machinery ready by which they can soon manufacture are two day of various sizes, and are getting additional machinery ready by which they can soon manufacture are two day of various sizes, and are getting additional machinery ready by which they can soon manufacture are two day of various sizes, and are getting additional small quantities, was begun. Until 1765 the a ligneous vegetable, which retains its Arabic a ligneous vegetable, which retains its Arabic various branches of their operation one hundred aunication with Cadiz. In 1797, foreign comterce partially commenced. In 1805 free com-Sign Since 1800 not less than 1,000 vessels is in full condition and yields two crops a year, ave visited this Island annually. In 1827 there Mered 1811 vessels, and in 1840 no less than years, each crop giving about five pounds of the

Sthout counting contraband, the exports amount to their full size; but in Cubs, where they are have constant employment and support in the \$ \$14,000,000 and the imports to \$17,000,000. kept small by trimming, the yield averages only who also obtain employment through the patronthe year 1827 it was calculated that each free four ounces for each. It is those which we employ age of this factory, in the manufacture of wire adividual consumed twenty eight dollars' worth under the name of coffee. M. Sarzeau says that and paper, in printing, &c. to say nothing of the of effects brought from abroad. The exportation this grain contains the 8-1,000,000th part of its amount annually paid for freight, cartage and a consists of the fruits of the country, precious weight of copper, so that the Europeans, who variety of miscellaneous matters. holds, wax, tobacco, &c. &c. The importation consume about 70,000,000 kilogrammes of coffee, how much the interests of working men are probosists of flour, hardware, wine, oil, liquors, beef, tissues of all kinde, furniture, looking glaspaper, books, jewels, earthenware, spices, procured some roots of coffee in the neighborhood country at all. Now with the Loco-Foco policy tate, grain, hams, candles of wax and tallow, of Moche, and transported them to their Colobutter, fish, &c. The nation which has most nies of Surinam and Batavia; a sample of one be sent adrift, and our merchants would send the comerce with this island is the United States- of these shrubs from the latter place was sent money that now goes into the pockets of our at the branch of greatest value introduced is to Amsterdam, and there multiplied by cul- own people, to England. The income of the island consists of Custure. Shortly after, the King of Holland pre-House duties, a six per cent duty from the in. sented a root of these coffice trees to Lewis the here alluded to, apply with equal force to all Fourteenth of France. It was, according to Rayothers, and we believe the day has at last arrived
when intelligent men no longer will be led away by on taverns and shops, the product of stumps, and, in 1726, that two little strubs were sent to demagogues to support a policy that is utterly There are also the sea-turtle, the river-turtle and the tor. planted on that Island, and prospered so rapidly

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France received from it more than 10,000,000 lbs of coffee. Among the orientals coffee is of T-bacco-Its cultivation immemorial, since the Spaniards received it from the Indians Its immemorial usage. present crop is computed at more than 16 000 000 Recover. and 125,000 more are imposted from

shood the Vueita bejo, on the western end of the island. It is exported to all the nations of Europe and

more than two-thirds of what is consumed. and taken home, and he may now sit down and Wax.-The consumption is more than 10,000 cwt. the export 6,000 ewr.

but not much cultivated. The crop is about 1,000,000 pounds, a third of which is consumed. Courier gives the following particulars of the dis -unordinate terous fire which occurred in that city on the principle of public improvement, and of private Maize .- Also indigenous and coltivated by the | 25th :

Indians The crop is about 1,800,000 cwt worth, FORTHER PARTICULARS-Eight O' Clock .- The loss of property has been very great, but the amount and is the moving principle of those who travet of is not yet used tained. Eight large three-story bolds into diserts of Altica, or explore the toe fields of soft at the distribution of the families of spotted marble, and in some parts are slate and grindstone. In many and if the families of the families occupying them were out of town, and they lost much in furniture, XC. Gates, Mr. Clark, and Mr. Wyman are supposed to have lost buildings on Dover-street are entirely destroyed, and others in the same block are badly jejured. Some of the families occupying them were out of town, and they lost much in furniture, XC. Gates, Mr. Clark, and Mr. Wyman are supposed to have lost buildings on Dover-street are entirely destroyed, and others in the same block are badly jejured. Some of the families occupying them were out of town, and they lost much in furniture, XC. Gates, Mr. Clark, and Mr. Wyman are supposed to have lost buildings on Dover-street are entirely destroyed, and others in the same block are badly jejured. Some of the families occupying them were out of town, and they lost much in furniture, XC. Gates, Mr. Clark, and Mr. Wyman are supposed to have lost buildings on Dover-street are entirely destroyed, and others in the same block are badly jejured. Some of the families occupying them were out of town, and they lost much in furniture, XC. Gates, Mr. Clark, and Mr. Wyman are supposed to have lost the families occupying them were out of town, and they lost much in furniture, XC. Gates, Mr. Clark, and Mr. Wyman are supposed to have lost the families occupying them were out of town, and they lost much in furniture, XC. Gates, Mr. Clark, and Mr. Wyman are supposed to have lost the families occupying them were out of town, and they lost much in furniture, XC. Gates, Mr. Clark, and Mr. Wyman are supposed to have lost the families occupying them were out of town, and they lost much in furniture, XC. Gates, Mr. Clark, and Mr. Wyman are supposed to have lost the families occupying them were out of town. every thing. The house formerly occupied by Mr. John A. Bolles is entirely burnt, and it there was any thing in it, very little was saved. Mr. Mayo the hand-is the source of most of the misery any thing in it, very little was saved, so to see the sound of she with which the earth is afflicted. It is the sound that has unjustly poured out all the righteous cient but much neglected; not half enough gent and Dr. Howard, were vacant. The house of the Rev. J. T. Surgent was much injured by water, two rooms in front were much burned, and he has sustained much loss in the removal of his hibrary. There were four brick houses on Suffolkstreet, between Groton and Dover-streets, which were entirely destroyed with most of their contents. On Groton street, the steam planing and saw mill is of course all destroyed; it was occupied by a Mr. aces in extraordinary abundance. Loadstone is found in very large beds—as may also be bolot says of it: "It is to be doubted whether their tools. One house on Groton-street was entire-

space of ground, producing such a mass of nourishing substance. In eight or nine months after the sucker is planted, the banana begins to show its flowering stem, and the fruit may be gathered in the characteristic vigor and fecundity of the Tropics. The woods about the tenth or eleventh month. Calculating from with the outbuildings, being burnt,

The Franklin School House, a large four-story brick building, owned by the city, is burned, nothing being left but the outer walls. The desk of Mr. Field, the master was saved, and a few articles of little value, belonging to the sub-teachers; but the desks and what books were left in the school rooms by the scholars, were all burned up. There were over six hundred scholars attending this school, and it is a fortunate occurrence that the fire broke out af-ter the pupils had been dismissed. The ward room of ward eleven was also in this building. It was rumored that two men and two boys had perished in the planing and saw mill, in their efforts to save some of the tools.

Several of the firemen fainted from the excessive heat, the thermometer standing at 95 where the fre-could have no effect upon it, and were carried eff-the ground senseless.

AN HONEST MAN THE NOBLEST WORK OF Gop .- A gentleman formerly in the dry goods business in Central street, and well known in this community, who had been in extensive busness for twenty years, and had accumulated : handsome property, was compelled by unavoida ble losses, consequent upon the disa-trous period of 1837-29, to suspend payment about a year and a haif ago, owing a large amount of money He compromised with all his creditors, by pavinme which sugar may be obtained, and which, sand fables and conjectures. Certain writers declare them seventy five per cent, of their demands which was the extent it was possibly for him ! He has since been able, by the favorable change in the times, to close his affairs better than i ad expected, and has promptly and voluntarily paid the balance, both principal and interest. tacts are communicated to the publi -he would himself shrink from such netoricty but it seems to be due to him, that his honorarch conduct should be known, both for his own sake and as an example to others. [Besten Atlas.

was generally copied here a few weeks since giving a story of "a rude insult offered by Commodore Purvis, of the British squadron, to Capt Conover, of the United States slop John Adams an opinion generally entertained by the Oriental at a dinner on board the British sie in frigure cans; these also believe that it was this Gorgon." The National Intelligencer publishes The Degenia, whose back furnishes the fig of Adam, as it is sometimes called. which it appears that the story has burely a sna down of trues. At the dimer referred to, Capt At the dinner referred to, Capt coon. The Indigo, Brazil, Shomac, This vegetable grows to the hight of about Conver, with others, took occasion to commend Annatto, Turmeric - all valuable as dyes. There twelve feet; its flowers are yellow, and its fruit, the attack of Admiral Brown upon a fortification ductions useful in medi. which forms an enormous cluster at the extremi. In the bay of Montevideo, and Commodore Purvis rather warmly condemned the course of Brown Finding that Commodore Purvis was many whose use is unknown. There is a multi- They are of a bright yellow on the outside, the in becoming somewhat excited, the American offitude of natural plains or prairies, which preserve therior is fitted with a sweet pulp of a delicious cers quickly dropped the subject, and nothing taste, and whose slight perfume renders them more was thought of the matter.

A DISGRACEFUL SCENE.-We learn from the Louisville Courier of Tuesday last, that on Monday a fearful scene took place in that city near the corner of Main and Fourth streets. A galarious small species. A great number of all which tajoca is procured. In addition to the lant, chivalric gentleman, a driver of a milk but neither eagles nor partridges. Fish consumption of the root in a cooked or roasted cart, whipped a woman so severely with a small shand—among them, the shark, the sword state, a very wholsome aliment, there are problood to flow. He was collared by a gentleman passing by at the time, and had he not so quietly submitted to the shaking administered to hun, he would have met with rather rough treatment from the indignant crowd. The razor strop man, who happened just then to "drop in," every one in a good humor, by calling out, "A few more left-did any gentleman say he wanted one of my strops ?" Strops seemed to take much

PIN MANUFACTORY .- We have in this village the most extensive Pin Manufactory in the United States, owned by Messrs. Slocum, Jilson and Co. They commenced about four years since upon a moderate scale at first, but since the Whig Tariff of 1842 their operations have been vated; the immigration of refugees from St. Do. mingo extended its cultivation, and in 1800 there upon a scale by which they can furnish the were already 80 coffee estates. In 1804 the crop market to any extent that may be required.

They manufacture 1300 pounds of pins per was 750,000 cwt. At present there are two day of various sizes, and are getting additional facture 2500 pounds daily. They employ in the name. The common coffee is a shrub which inhabits the burning regions of Ethiopia and Arabia. between two and three thousand reams of paper It begins to yield its fruit at two years; at five it per annum. Their pins sell upon the average at are in full operation, at least \$525,000.

years, each crop giving about five pounds of the Ail these extensive operations are carried en seeds. This is the quantity yielded in Brazil and for the manufacture of the single and apparently According to the Custom House returns, and other countries where the trees are suffered to grow unimportant article of pins. One hundred hands works themselves, beside the additional laborers

What better argument do we need to show consume annually 560 kilogrammes of copper. moted by a manufacturing system? yet without The Dutch, near the end of the 17th century, a Protective Tariff pins cannot be made in this of Free trade, those who receive steady emplo ment and good wages in this pin factory would

to Martinique; one only was presented and was destructive to their own interests.

[Poughkeepsie Eagle.

tithes and other branches of smaller considers. that at the death of the officer who carried it over, FATAL AFFAIR. - A feet rencontre took place at the Puncanion Iron Works on Minday week list, by which a man by the name of Miles Evans was killed by William Musgrave. They were both em-

> Beans-Produce well; but there are not raised. His work well need no including. It is finished, contemplate his day's labor—a labor upon which he entered, perturns, with as kindly terlings as THE GREAT FIRE IN BOSTON -The Boston that needs a regulator - a power that must be It gathers laurels for the warrier, and bays for the post. It actuates the inventor buildings on Dover-street are entirely destroyed, and the North. It enters into the feelings of those who do business on the great waters, and has in-

But this feeling, uncontrolled-the predominant passion of the heart, the motive power of blood, from Abel, to him that died at the Duncannon Iron Works; and it has maddened the brain and embittered the bosom of all that have sought the injury of their kind. It sent Cain a vagabond from Shinah to the land of Nod; and it has driven Musgrave from the labors that he loved and boasted of-from the blessed air of heaven and the associates of his like, to the confinement and the solitude of prison walls.

It is this that changes the blessed face of this earth, whose beauty and loveliness are the pattern by which we picture heaven, into a waste of evil passions—an accidema—a place of blood. [U. S. Gazette.

REMARKABLE INCIDENT .- A Philadelphia paper says, a young girl about 12 or 14 years of age, daughter of Mr. Fisher, in Fourth-street, bove Master, has been the subject of a most remarkable physical phenomenon, which appears almost incredible. For near two years past she had been unable to walk and to speak. the time of the riots the dwelling of her father, in Cadwallader.street, was destroyed by fire, and the family, with the greatest precipitation and iright, took refuge in the woods, in the suburbs of the City. This girl was among those helped to this retreat, her case exerting the strongest sympathies of these who kness the circumstances of her condition. Her alarm on the condition of the condition of the circumstances of her condition. The alarm on the condition of the circumstances of her condition. stances of her condition. Her alarm on the oc casion was of the most exernelating character. but what is the singular feature of the whole affair is the fact that she has recovered her speech and her powers to walk, and is now in possession of her natural faculties. The case that has confounded all who have been acquaintd with it. There is little doubt in the minds of those conversant with the circumstances, that to the fright occasioned by the destruction of her home and the precipitate fight made by the amily, may be attributed her wonderful resto-

17 Hon. HENRY Y. CRANSTON, we learn with regret, remains quite ill at Washington. He was, however, able to write a few foces to his son, Mr. Wm. H. Cranston, on Saturday last. [Rhode Islander.

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